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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

THE IREH SITUATION.

BETTER REPORTS FROM LONDONDERBY.

London, Jane 24. was cuicial announcement from Pondondelly says the situation is consider. There was very little firing after midnight. At eight situation is confused. The Convention will be divided into campa, Molock in the morning, a man was shot dead in Budge Street. replied with machine guns.

The military stopped a Roman Catholic clergyman and three civ hans and found several hundred rounds of ammunition on the the industrial policy, while there may be a row ther Japanese clargeman, who was provisionally released.

Later a boy was shot dead in the grounds of an orphanage. people are beginning to circulate, whilst the military have begun removing sandbags.

A QUIET SIGHT. London, June 25. Derry has had a very quiet night. The banks re-open to-day. Gas supplies have not been available for a week.

ULSTER'S APPEAL

Derry has had a comparatively quiet night, although there was

much suiping to which the troops replied. The Committee of the "Ulster Unionist Council has passed a resolution calling on the Government to protect the lives and property of the loyal inhabitants of Ulster, or to utilise the services of loyalists to preserve law and order.

Numerous dismissals of railwaymer are reported from the south.

THE CASUALTIES.

London, June 25. An official statement shows that the casualties in Loudonderry on Saturday were five killed and ten wounded; on Monday, two killed and four wounded; on Tuesday, three killed and one wounded; on Wednesday, three killed and 14 wounded; and on Thursday, four killed and none wounded. This gives a total of 17 killed and 29 wounded.

RAILWAY DEADLOCK SPREADING. London, June 24. The railway deadlock in Ireland is spreading. There are no

refuse to move, remain in the trains; many lines are blocked and large parts of South-West Ireland are isolated. Station last evening and an armed band soized and carried off two the world's sugar prices. The total production of America, includguards, their destination being unknown.

trains from Limerick to-day. The police, whom the railwaymen

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

OEN. SMUTS ON ITS CONSTITUTION.

Cape Town, June 25. General Smuts in dealing with the position of the British Empire boosd that the Constitutional Conference, if held in 1921, would frame a scheme solving the problem how to conduct the affairs of the Empire on a common basis when they no longer had one grea Fover speaking for the whole, but six independent and equal free members of a great league. In regard to the question How it was possible for the Empire to speak with one voice. General Some declared that no resolutions should be taken without the unanimous consent of all members of the Empire. He would never agree to the opinion that South Africa was being c erced by the majority vote of the rest of the Empire, and was sure t at other Dominions would take up a similar position. Not only the Dominions but the Imperial Parliament should take up the common ground that no resolution, binding on any part of the Empire, could be taken without its free consent, and the only way to give effect to this view would be the adoption of the Conference sýstem.

THE MESOPOTAMIAN MANDATE.

WHAT IT WILL PROVIDE FOR.

Bagdad, June 23. It is officially stated that the Imperial Government anticipate that the British maniate for Mesopotamia will only give them responsibility for the maintenance of internal peace and external security and require them to formulate an organic law framed in consultation with the people of Mesopotamia, with due regard to the rights, wishes and interests of all communities. ... The mandate will contain provisions to facilitate the development of Mesopotamia as a self-governing State until it can stand by itself, when the man-"date will end. Sir P. Cox, who will be entrusted with the inception of the task, will be authorised to call into being as provisional Loties a Council of State, under an Arab President, and a General Elective Assembly, freely elected by the population of Mesopotamia

IRISH INDEPENDENCE

SENATOR HARDING'S SYMPATHY.

Kansas City, June 25. Mr. Frank P. Walsh, ex-Charman of the Industrial Relations Commission, has published a copy of a letter alleged to have been written by Senator Harding (Republican candidate for the Frandency) expressing sympathy with the movement for the independance of ireland.

Benator Harding's Secretary has declared that the letter in undoubtedly authentic but there is no copy of it in Senator Harding's office.

THE MOVEMENT IN AMERICA.

Knextille, June 25. Effection Roberts has announced that in compliance with a rebuent by President Wilson be will call a special sesson of the Legislature in order to attempt to ratify the woman anendment to the Constitution in time to permit women Hatification by one or more

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

MONDAY.

THE U.S. DIMOCRATS.

PAVOURITE PRESIDENTIAL CURDIDATE

Landon Name 35 The limes correspondent of Chicago says the Patrice a large body of Federal office-holders fawuring the Covenant and Troops taking food to the gas works were heavily fired on. They i he Treaty, a good number of Prohibitionist Western Radicals, and an Eastern contingent led by bosses opposing Prohibition and the League of Nations. Other smaller questions include Treland and

The favourite at present is Governor Cox, of Ohio, who it is All was quiet this afternoon. Shops are re-opening and thought might carry Ohio against Senator Hardings. Mr. Davis Ambassador to London, Mr. MoAdoo, President Wilson, Vice-President Marshall, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Champ Clark and Mr. W. J. Bryan follow in the order named.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

M. MILLERAND STATES THE POSITION.

London June 25. In the Chamber, in the course of a debate on foreign affairs, nearer each other. M. Millerand denied any change in the Government's policy in Syria, but said that action must be proportionate to available means France was not entering into political relations with the Soviet un the latter becomes a real Government and until it understands that it cannot appear to converse with another Government and simultaneously send a message to Bri ish workmen incitions revolution against that Government, and also until it accepts regionsibility for the international obligations of preceding Russian Continuents.

THE SUGAR SUPPLY.

NO CORNERING INDICATED.

Londone June 24. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Beddon, Mr. McCordy said that the financial reserves of the Suzar Supply Commission were reduced in 1918 to approximately, £4,000,000 owing to The Cork-Dublin mail train was held up by signal at Blarney Britain's maintenance of the retail price of sugar below the layel of ing Porto Rico, the Philippines and the Sandwich Islands was Seven soldiers were overpowered in the streets at Ennis by a estimated not to exceed 1,900,000 tons, whereas the American conbend of men and their arms, ammunition and beliments carried off, sumption was over four million tons. There was no indication of a SUZBE COIDSE.

A GREEK SUCCESS.

London, June 25. The Greek Legation has received an official communication from the Greek Headquarters at Smyrna, stating that a Greek livision has occupied Salikli and cleared out the enemy from the In the Assembly, speaking in support of the League of Nations. region of Marmata, and Salikli. They have taken a number of guns and prisoners. The enemy at Akhissar had heavy losses, and is retreating in disorder.

THE WEEK REVIEWED.

Londoz, June 25. An official weekly military review says that Nationalis: forces o raw opium, a Chinese woman, Pacific across Northern Luzon have reached Lapsaki in the Dardanelles. On the upper Euchmites we have withdrawn towards Anah, which is now the most advanced

FINANCIAL EXPERTS:

London, June 25. It is noteworthy that Baron D'Abernon and, M. Laurant (the new British and French Ambassadors to Berlin, respectively) are both financial experts. The Garman press regards the appointments as foreshadowing a vigorous tutelage for Germany in finances

AMERICA AND THE TREATY.

MR. HOOVER URGES RATIFICATION.

New York/June 25. The Evening Pust publishes a statement by Mr. Hoover urging pending investigations by the than the Government water preventing any interruption, the Republicans to demand the earliest ratification of the Peace Fo ice to collect further evidence works. This occurred on whilst they were at work. Freaty, without Article X. Mr. Hoover contends that economic and moral pressure is sufficient to accomplish international peace and disarmament.,

U.S. FRAUD CASE.

New York, June 25. The Great Western Petroleum Company, ten brokerage houses and fifty individuals have been indicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of oil stocks. It is illeged that dividends were paid from the money obtained by the sale of stock.

GERMAN POLITICS.

CABINET FORMED.

Berlin June 25. It is officially announced that the Cabinet comprises: Chancellor, Herr Febrenbach: Vice Chancellor, Herr Heinze Foreign Minister, Dr. Simons; Finance Minister, Herr Wirth Dafence Minister, Herr Gessier.

Anteut June 27. Whilst running in the Prix des Drags, Troytown the winner o the Grand National, broke a log and had to be destroyed.

WIRELESS STRIKE ENDED

Lettered Just 14. The wireless operators strike has stand bead to be the line

TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE

Shanghal June 37 ... More than 30 societies convened a tea party on the 25th in the old German Club for the purpose of bastaning the peace conference. Beskles the two chief delegates there were present consuls representing various nations and other representatives, in all 10 in mumber, incutations grankemen, whose suc-The two chief delegates displayed a harmenious altitude and agreed to try their best to meet public opinion.

TUCHUN IN TROUBLE.

Shanghai. June 27. A Presidential mandate orders that Chan Kin-yao, Tuchun c Hunan, be arrested and sent to Peking to be dealt with under martial law regarding the loss of cities in that province.

THE SITUATION AT YCCHOW.

Shanghai, June 27. A report from Hankow states that Yochow has not been lost but the fighting lines of the Northern and Southern armies are much

Peking, June 27.

Chang King-yao has wired from Yochow requesting money an teinforcements for the recapture of lost cities.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

1 From Our Own Correspondent.)

FIRE ON PACIFIC MARE STEAMER.

Singapore, June 28. Fire has broken out on the Royal Pacific Mail steamer Mactanychner, en route from the Sunda Islands to Sourahaya. The whole of the upper works of the ship have been burnt off and one hundred and seventy horses burned to death. The vessel's steering gear was interrupted, but the Captain managed to enter the harbour of Habocanbadii. The damage is reported to be enormous.

(Other Telegrams on Pages 2 3, and 5.)

DAY BY DAY.

The Hop. Mr. Lau Chu Pak and Mr. Ho Kom Tong have returned to the Colony by the French steamer Porthos.

For the possession of 50 tasks from the China Sea to who was arrested in Wellington and the Balintang Channel. A 1 street following the discovery of real typhoon may develop later. the drug which was tied to her waist, was to-day sentenced to a ane of \$2,500, or four months' .. sard la our.

Esthonian who was charged before the Court on Saturday with being a stowaway from Shangbai in the Inaba Maro, was to-day discharged after investigations by the Police i ito his sorry circumstances.

G vernment Quarry at Test Sz- tions of their licences by taking the robbars, with the catch. anstun is now in Police custody water from places other puently with the intention of " a charge of embezzling Sanday.. The defendants pleader \$1.53 from the Public Works De- guilty. priment. It is stated that he! T. Perkins, sub-inspector of that has been expressed many is ibmitted as stems in the time Police, said that at about 6.30 imes before, of how the burglars. a reets he handed in to the cashier a.m. gesterday he saw the four ucceeded in evading attention in o the Department, and obtained defendants at the entrance of spite of the usual precaution of wages for men who were perer Gin Drinkers Bay, filling their having a light borning in the employed in the quarries. It is water casks by means of hoess te premises and a hole showing in. further alleged that he put up one the hidside. This water was, or two men to claim the sums unknown and constituted a great watchman could peep at occasiont'us secured. The prisoner, who danger to the shipping. year formally charged before the The defendants pleaded that Court this morning, was remand- they only used the water for What had the watchman been doed, bail being granted in the sum | launch boilers. of \$500.

A Chinese who succeeded in grave danger. defrauding the Wing On Company of a number of singlets, on the ore ence that he made the order for his old employer, but was at length arrested after practising the trick once loo often, was today sentenced to three weeks' hard labour. Detective Sergeaut Dorling said that on the second occasion when the prisoner came to the Wing On stores to ask for a further lot of singlets, the D.m. suspicions of the store; people were aroused. They called for the Police and handed the prisonerover to them. He had on his Derson & mainter of parts lickets

YPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate General. Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at

9 s m. to-day:---Low pressure area extending

NOT FROM THE WATERWORKS.

Commander Beckwith remark ed that it constituted a very

FORGET.

Thesire Royal, - Humphrey Bishop 9.15 p.m. Colonet Theatre 5.15 and 9.15

Hongkong Theatre 5.11

TO MORBOW.

Comments and the second

BIG BURGLARY.

MESSRS. ULLMAN'S HEAVY LOSS.

The biggest hand of jewellery ever made in the Colony (it is believed by that gang of highly cessful operations on the local jawellery and other stores of the ods fr. Med eved erasy ows lead Police) was effected on Saturday night or in the early hours of the following morning, when Mesers. J. Ullman and Company's premises, hitherto occupyincrebe proud position of being immune from the attentions of the robbers, were broken into and valuables to the extent of some \$200,000 stolen.

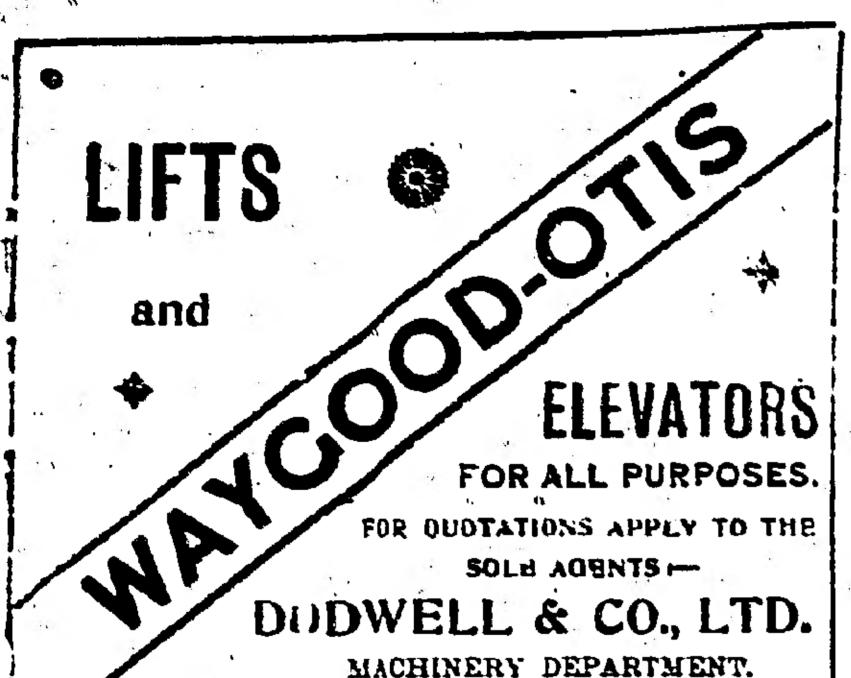
It is irony itself that despite the precautions that Mr. Goldsmidt, the managing partner of the firm, had taken in the mafe-iguarding of his shop by sleeping: in the premises, on the night that he relaxed this precaution the burglars should choose to maketheir presence felt. As it happened. Mr. Goldsmidt was not aware that anything unusual hadhappened in his absence, until on visiting the shop on Sunday evening, just before 6 o'clock, he noticed that the door was jammed in a peculiar way that resisted all his efforts to open it with the key. With the assistance of a carpenter, be eventually managed to break open the door, and one going into the shop, found his worst fears confirmed.

The place had been entered by

the cracksmen whose modes operandi was revealed in subsequent investigations by the Police. Behind the flower stalls. in Wyndham Street there is a little enclosure formed by an angle in the wall and enclosed by an outer wall. By removing the pieces of glass stuck on the top of this wall, the robbers entered the enclosure, and there, screened from observation, they knocked a hole in the brick wall which gave them access into the building itself. They then found themselves in a workshop communicating with the main store by means of a door, which being securely locked, compelled them to punch another hole in the intervening wall. - Creeping 'through 'this opening, they were able to set to work in earnest. A number of big sales were in the shop and two of these had been inadventently left unlocked. This carelessness on the part of the shop assistants placed the burglars in easy possession of the contents without the jammy being resorted to. Itwas from these sales that the hurgiarmobiained the richerpartof beir haul. Their escape from the The masters of four motor building wasquite an easy matter. boats were this morning fined by T'e line of entry was the line of Commander C. W. Beckwith retreat, as was indicated from R.N., Marine Magistrate, \$20 the fact that the front door, each, or sentenced to one month's which had given so much rigorous imprisonment; for com- lifficulty, to Mr. Goldsmidt, hade A Chinese clerk employed at a mitting a breach of the Regula | been woured on the inside back

The successful escape of the robbers again raises the quest. the door through which the al periods during the night. Another query also atlaurang on the night that the burglary ook place? Was be a leep? We hay expect some enlightenment on this point from the Police. wto have detained the Lindian vatchmen, employed by Mesars. Ullman.

One arrest has been made, that of a Northern Chinese, the studied! interest which he bestowed on the nvestigations of the Police while her were at the a ors or Sunce vening being a stank for the



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FUTURE OF TSINGTAO.

BRITISH CHAMBERS' SUGGESTIONS

The following memorandum on the future of Tsingtao, which was drawn up by the British Chamberof Commerce in that port and with the general principles of which the Associated British Chambers of Commerce in China are in agreement, was recently forwarded to H. M. Minister by the Assuclation.

Memorandum.

The Tsingtao question has now entered on a phase when some kind of solution must soon be arrived at. The Chinese must choose between negotiating directb with Japan or submitting the whole question to the League of Nationa. In the former event the interests of foreign Powers would probably be entirely ignored, but in the latter event the League of Nations would probably take into consideration the vested interests nations in the course of 16 years trading under treaty conditions at Teingtoo. That is to say any solution arrived at would be interthat the time is becoming ripe for such a solution the British Chamher of Commerce at Tsington have deemed it advisable to place upon end, what in their opinion

would constitute a fair settlement a settlement which would preserve intact the sovereign rights of China and at the same time allow every nation to live and equality.

Japan's Primal Pledge. Japan a free hand and she was thought fit. saisted by British troops, that a reasonable interpretation to say the Powers demand that his promise must not be merely i

cullined in practice. The First Essential. II. If Tsingtap is to be returnand to the sovereignty of China the very first step is to place the harhour and harbour lights, the docks and wharves and the collection of duties under the control of China.

If this is not done the promise is absolutely meaningless. It follows that, in view of the vested trading interests referred above. Tringtab must be placed on the same footing as other ports in China. The organ for the centrel lef harbour, docks, wharves and collection of customs duties must be the Maritime Customs, and the Maritime Costoms must be simply on ordinary branch of the Chinese Cutoms service. The appointment of the staff must be left to the unfettered discretion of the

Inspector General in Peking and I that discretion is exercised in a manner detrimental to the interests of day nation diplomatic representations in Peking afford a remedy,

International Control. III. If the Leased Tarritory i returned to the sovereignty of China the present military nuministration would "ipso facto" be abolished and the question then arises what form of administration is to take its place. There are various alternatives which may be discussed and considered. but the only solution which British interests in China regard as satisfactory and fair to all concerned F the establishment of a manicipalpermanent staff such as exists at ing flax growing. Shanghai and other ports with. however, this important addition that unlike Shanghai Chinese residents in Tsingtao, equally with those of other nationalities, shall have the right to vote and sit on the Council. The law administered should be the law of China limited only by the safeguards of extraterritoriality so long as such safeguards are maintained in the rest of China.

The Railway. IV. The railway is a difficult problem capable of several solutions. It is obvious, however, that it is utterly incompatible with China's sovereignty that the railway should be practically foreign territory, garrisoned by foreign troops and guarded foreign military police, and that the railway should control the

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS

SITUATION IN IRELAND.

Lordon, June 23. Correspondents at Londonderry state the battle continued through required by England and other the night and morning, the military remaining on-lookers. The principal scene was Bishop Street. Sniping was incessant.

London, June 24. Londonderry is quiet this morning after last night's machine gunning. Only a few rifle shots were heard. Two snipers were arrested national in character. Believing It is believed the city has seen the worst of the rioting.

Five Sinn Feiners were killed by the machine gunning covering the withdrawal of protestant residents from the danger zone. thousand fresh troops are arriving. A destroyer is anchored in the river. A civil ghard, commanded by a priest, is protecting the distillery. Two pilferers were flogged. Sniping subsided in the evening. To-day's wounded include a father, son and daughter, all shot together. Several railwaymen at Limerick have been suspendof the Tsingtan question, namely, ed, following their refusal to drive a train containing a number of

Derry City magistrates have again urgently telegraphed the Chief Secretary expressing alarm at the Governments inaction and stating they consider the situation desperate, and fear it may become worse. trade at Tsington on a footing of The food supply is running out, and gas is almost exhausted.

In the House of Commons, replying to a question with regard to Londonderry, Mr. Denis Henry said there was desultory firing at I. Japan undertook the reduct night, mainly from housetops. Wounded civilians conveyed by tion of Tsingtae on the express ambulances by the troops were fired on. The troops replied. The promise that she would return city is quiet this morning. Steps have been taken to secure the fullest Tsingta; to China. in con- co-operation of the civil and military authorities. Curfew regulasequence of that promise China tions have been applied to the city. The military commanded the allowed a free passage to the city. He was without information that any soldier had been wounded. Japanese army, the Powers cave Hitherto the military had full discretion to take any steps they

The Labour Conference adopted, by a large majority, a resolution Legally as well us morally, there- declaring the Irish people entitled to decide for themselves the form fore. England and the other of government they desired. An amendment in favour of giving Ire-Powers have the right to invise land Home Rule within the Empire was defeated.

The resolution declares the time is past for half measures and be given to this promise. That is demands that the Government immediately provide for the election of a constituent assembly for all Ireland by proportional representation.

Addressing a crowded meeting of the Irish Progressive League fulfilled on paper and completely Mr. McCartan, the so-called Irish Ambassador, declared Cohalan was the keystone of a conspiracy to force de Valera from the country | been looking for. A priest declared that Irish-American politicians had sold the Irish cause for the best price they could get. The audience booed Cohalan.

PREMIER AND GERVINY.

London, June 24. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Newbould, Mr. Lloyd George said Germany would be invited to become a member of the League of Nations when she showed an earnest desire to carry out her obligations under the Peace Treaty. (Cheess). He felt very strongly that Germany was not making any effort in regard to disarmament.

Replying to Mr. Tudor Rees. Mr. Lloyd George said no further steps had been taken in regard to the extradition of the ex-Kaiser because the Netherlands Covernment refused to hand him over. Mr. Wedgwood Benn: "Then this is the finish of the talk of hanging the Kaiser?" Mr. Lloyd George: "I am afraid your friend is not quite safe yet." (Lond laughter.)

GERMANY'S ARMY.

Paris, June 21. "Le Journal" states a Note was presented to the German Delegation yesterday. It declares the German army must be reduced to 100,000 before July 10th and security police abolished, but allows an increase in local police from 70,000 to 150,000. A second Note drawn up by Marshal Foch and President Wilson demands legislation abolishing conscription in Germany.

MORE FLAX NEEDED.

London, June 21.

The report of the Board of Trade Empire Flax Growing Committee on flax apostitutes concludes that none of the substitutes, such as ute, ramie, or kemp, can satisfactorily replace flax in the manufacture of fine linear, damasks, and similar articles, though probably further investigation will enable greater utilisation of subtitutes. The soluty with elected councillors and a tion to present difficulties of manufacturers must be sought by extend-

THE DIVORCE BEL.

London, June 22. The House of Lords, after a protest by the Archbishop of Canterbury, passed the third reading of Lord Buckmaster's Divorce Bill by 154 votes to 107. It extends the grounds of divorce to habitual drunkenness, insanity, and desertion for three years. The Bill now goes to the Commons.

APPEAL FOR RESERVE MEN.

London, June 21

The "Daily Mail" says that in consequence of theserious viewtaken by the military authorities of the situation in the Middle and Near East, necessitating an increase of 15,000-20,000 in the Army Reserve, the War Office immediately appeals for discharged soldiers to milist

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Continued from, page 3.)

THE INGLOUIPINESE ALLIENCE.

Landon, June 24. In the House of Commons, replying to Commander Bellairs, Mr Lloyd George said the question of renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was being considered by the Government which was unaware of a feeling that the Alliance should not be renewed, until the Govern ment knew the views of the new government which would come into power in the United States in March. The Government was not in position to make a public statement presently. It was undecided whether to give notice of the July termination of agreement or allow it to continue for another year.

Mr. Brittain: "Will the views of China be taken into account?" Mr. Lloyd George: "All relevant views will be taken into account."

VERDLAS GLOSIDES DEAD.

Paris, June 24.

Andre Le Fevre, French Minister for War, accompanied by Mar shal Petain and M. Poincare, France's War President, yesterday lai the first stone of a monument to be erected to soldiers who fell in the battles of Verdun on the outskirts of the city made famous for ever by the series of fierce battles which took place beneath its walls After the stone-laying in the afternoon the War Minister delivered a stirring speech in which he said no enemy would ever again dare to try to pass Verdun for fear that the heroes who fell there from 1914 to 1918 should rise again from their tombs to repulse him.—Havas.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Paris, June 24.

Co-operation, organisation, and mutual understanding among the nations was the keynote sounded by M. Nelekeneel, French senator and former Minister of Commerce, in an address of welcome to the convention which held its first full meeting to form an International Chamber of Commerce yesterday at Paris. A set of temporary rule: to govern the convention until the adoption of statutes and rules for an International Chamber was presented by the organisation committee and accepted by the meeting.-Havas.

BRITISH COAL.

London, June 22. Miners' delegates attending the Labour Conference at Scarborough considered the Government's statistics explaining the in crease of fourteen shillings per ton in the retail price of coal. They challenged the accuracy of the Government's figures and declared the increase unjustifiable. They decided to recommend at the impending Ed.

Miners' Conference a demand for a big share in the increase. Proba-

bly the demand will be five shillings a week.

LABOUR AND EGYPT.

London, June 24.

The Labour Conference has passed a resolution urging full recognition of the rights of Egyptians to independent responsible goveroment and the limitation of British action in Egypt to that which a responsible Nationalist Government freely consented.

LABOUR'S COVINON SENSE.

London, June 24.

The Labour Conference voted on a Socialist addendum to a former resolution demanding an immediate general strike with the view of "ending open or covert participation by the British Government in attacks on the Soviet Republic." It was overwhelmingly defeated, the card vote being unchallenged.

TROUBLE IN HUNGARY.

London, June 24.

A boycott of Hungary is proclaimed by the International Trade Union Conference at Amsterdam owing to the white terror in Hungary which has led to the stoppage of railway, postal, and telegraphic communication between Austria and Hungary. Non-social democrat railwaymen in Austria are opposing the strike and succeeded in getting i General of Customs in Peking. train through. Consequently Vienna railwaymen struck, completely holding up Austrian goods and traffic. Meanwhile Hungary is retaliating by withholding supplies from Austria.

A HELLENIC DFFENSIVE.

London, June 24.

A Paris report from Smyrna says the Hellenic offensive against the nationality should be on a footing Nationalists has begun. The Nationalists, compelled to concentrate of equality. in the neighbourhood of Akhessar, were driven back in disorder. Akhessar was occupied by the Greeks, who continue to advance northwards.

London, June 25. A Greek official message from Smyrna says the Greek army has surrounded a Turkish army corps at Philadelphia and taken 8,000 prisonera.

FUTURE OF TSINGTAQ

(Continued from Page 2) Tringtan docks and wharf other. The very least that should be demanded is that the docks and wharf office be placed under the control of the Chinese Maritime

Customs at Tsingtao, that the foreign troops should be entirely withdrawn and a Chinese force take the place of the military police, and that, if the railway itself is to be treated as a foreign concession, it should be managed ss an ecoromic concession pure and simple. It is suggested, however, that the question of the management and control of the Shantung Railway should not be dealt with as an isolated problem, but that it should be settled in conjunction with all other railways in China as part of a com-

of railways. The Transfer of Sovereignty.

prehensive scheme of unification

V. Assuming that the Taingtab question is settled on an international basis as outlined above, the only feasible method of settlement would supervise the transfor of sovereignly from Japan t China and have authority to settle the numerous questions of data; which would arise. Such a Commission might be appointed by the League of Nations and might carinto representatives of China. Japan, England, America, and France, Many very important questions could be left to the triettered decision of this Commissian. For example when handing over control of the harbour etc. to the Chinese Maritime Customs it might be found desirable to stipulate that the present free part area he maintained as a free port, and in deciding the lite of the railway it would certainly ne desirable to ensure a contianince of the freedom from vexati-

cus inland taxation which was secured by Gremany., With regord to the Municipal Administration of Tsingtao, the Commission. besides settling the composition and organization of the Council and its permanent staff, would be faced with the difficulty that rdinary Municipal taxation would be insufficient for the proper upkeep of the town. They would have to arrange for a permanent contribution of 20 per cent. of the Customs revenue as arranged in the agreement with

Germany in 1995. They would also have to insist that the fiscal lands should be treated as cource of municipal revenue as was the case before the advent of the Japanese military administration. Any further alienation of those lands or any attempt to convert the 10 years' leases granted by the Military Administration

into freeholds should be prevent-Special Interests Equal.

It is probable that the Commission, in the course of its labours will be met by a demand from China for a fuller recognition of ber sovereignty than is accorded to her at other places where she comes into contact with foreigners, and a demand from Japan for special consideration of the interests which she has built up since Tel. 1914. There is no reason why both there demands should not be met in a sympathetic spirit, prowided only that the only object which British merchants have in view—equality of opportunity—is

net placed in jeopardy. VI. To sum up, the policy which is advocated by the British Chamber of Commerce at Tsingtao is that Tsingtao should be rean international Commission be appointed by the League of Nations to safeguard the sovereignty of China, and the vested trading interests which should be

settled by the Commission are -1 .-- The Customs should be an erdinary branch of the Chinese Maritime Customs and the staff should-be appointed irrespective of nationality by the Inspector

2.—The Custems should control he harbour, harbour lights. wharves, docks and wharl go-

3.-The leased territory should te administered by a Municipal Council elected on property franchise in respect of which every

4.-All public untilities such as slaughter house, water works. etc., should be handed over to the municipality.

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PEAK GARDENERS.

EXCHANGE WHICH IS ROBBERY.

The Peak gardeners are a the Muzila Balletin; fraternity given to the exchange! New York, June 18.-William lack of the fruit of their laboure, a G. McAdon former secretary of Fargo, N. D., June 18.—William masters.

chison) that the exchange of financially rehabilitate his family, of the house of representatives. flowers between gardeners is often Mr. McAdoo said be was unable is to be placed in no nination for practised by these gardeners. The to assume the expense of the president at the national convengardener of Mr. Bell Irving, of campaign and that he did not tion in San Francisco next week, No. 40. The Peak, was, under want his friends to do so. decorative purposes.

Magistrate that his permission tion. Members of the cabiner was not secured by his gardener, who will make the journey to

The two men were sentenced to General A. S. Burleson, Secretary a fine ni \$5 cach, nr, in default of payment, one week's hare labour.

TO-DAY'S INQUEST.

MAN KNOCKED DOWN BY POLICE : AR.

Hotchison, held an inquest at now narrowed to eleven candithe Magistracy this afternoon on dates, for the presidential nom-Chan Ho, a Chinese male, 52 ligation at San Francisco. the Government Civil Pospital delegation where he died seven days later.

examination witness gathered McAdov. the opinion that death resulted from a fracture in the base of the skull.

The enquiry is proceeding.

Mr. E. C. Dingman who was to have been one of the jurors, did not appear in the Court. He will ginia said the elimination of Mi be officially communicated with.

U.S. CITIES.

THE FIRST EIGHTEEN.

Washington, June 18.-The becloud and negative Census Bureau announced to-day paramount issue. I hope the the definite ranking of the 18 democratic national convention of the convention. largest cities of the United States. at San Francisco says what it | Kansas City Mo., June 21.-As to population they rank in the means on every issue and does Third Assistant Secretary of the tion of the bonds drawn at Peking following order:

New York Chicago Pulladelphia. Detroit Cleveland St. Louis Boston Baltimore Pittsburg Los Angeles San Francisco Buffalo Milwaukee Washington Newark Cine unati New Orleans Minneapolis.

phia has not yet been announced, but it is not expected to change the rank when it is made Vick, campaign manager of Gov- announcement, declining to allow known.

U. S. DEMOCRATS.

WHO WILL BE THEIR (ADIDATE)

system which, whatever advant- the treasury, and son-in-law of Jennings Bryan in a speech here ages it may bring to them, i- President - Wilson, announced to-day declared that he was takillegal as it does not take into to-day that he cannot permit his ing a "dry" plank and a "prison account the views of their name to go before the democratic term for profiteering " plank to national convention as a can-San Francisco for presentation One case was to-day brought didate for the presidential nomin- to the democratic national conto the notice of the Magistrate by ation. He said his decision was vention. Inspector Purdin, who stated to irrevocable. He declared that he Montgomery City, Mo., June 19. the Magistrate (Mr. R.O. Hut. must have an opportunity to -Champ Clark, former speaker

arraignment for the their of some Washington, June 18.—Bain- San Francisco, June 19.flowers from the garden of which bridge Colby, secretary of state, Homer S. Cummings, chairman he had charge, and it was reveal- it regarded by democrate in of the democratic national comed that he gave these flowers to Washington, as the most likely mittee, declared to-day that the another gardener employed choice for permanent chair- platform of the democrats would at No. 159, the Peak, who man ofthe democratic nation- indorse the course of President had also been arrested and al convention at San Francisco. Wilson on the league of nations was this morning charged although Senator Robinson of by adopting the Viriginia state along with the other man. This Arganson is frequently mention- plank which the president second prisoner stated that his ed. Senator Carter Glass of approved. master on that day was giving a Virginia has been definitely dinner party, also that he obtain- decided appon for chair nan ed the flowers in question for of the resolutions committee Secretary of war Newton D Mr. Bell Irving informed the Baker will not go to the conven- ables.

culture Edwin T. Meredith. Washington, June 18,-William McAdao's refusal to become a candidate was no great surpris to those of the inner circle, but to other leaders it was wholly unexpected. To his friends it was a keen disappointment, as he waregarded as one of the foremost The Coroner, Mr R. O. candidates in the field, which is

of the Navy, Josephus Daniels,

Palmer, and Secretary of Agri-

years of age, who was knocked | Attorney General Palmer will nomination at the democratic andown by the Captain Superint- receive the vote of the entire tional convention, to-day announendent of Police's car on the Pennsylvania delegation and ced the platform which he said 10th instant and was removed to probably a part of the Georgia he would urge before the San

The following jurymen were gations are instructed for Cov. of the railways, the watercalled: - Messrs. D. J. Hanscom, Armer James M. Cox of Ohio. The ways and the telegraphs. He E. C. Hudson and C.A. Franco. Now Jersty delegation is in-Dr. Y. K. To, Assistant stru ted for Governor Edwards from private monopoly, leaving Superintendent of the Govern- of that state, the Nebraska dele- the method of operation to primate ment Civil Hospital, stated gation for Sepator Hitchcock of or public agency as condition the Netracks, the Oklahoma delegate warrant. Mr. Lewis' foreign deceased was unconscious on jung for Senator Owen of policy is that every American his admission into the Hospital. Oklahoma, the South Dakota should carry the protection of his 1920 as follows:was suffering .. from delegation for James W. Gerard. several wounds on the former ambassador to Germany, legs and skull and was also the North Carolina delegation bleeding from the ears. Deceased for United States Senator Simdied at 10 p.m. on the 17th mons of that State, and the June, and at a prof-mortem Oregon delegation, for Mr.

> Ambassador to Great Britain, John W. Davis and Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the demo- delegates expect a plank calling cratic national committee, have no delegates instructed for them. Representative Flood of Vir-McAdoo would strengthen the chances of Senator Glass for the delegates. nomination.

New York, June 17.-President Wilson in a newspaper interview touching on campaign question said: "Every charge against me and my administration is designed

league of nations. It lies too head of the Kansas delgeation to on the 30th. June, 1940. deep to permit of any political the democratic national convenside step or evade the moral and Wilson's nomination for a third and humanitarian responsibilities. term was an impossibility, due to voice in behalf of any candidate Carter Glass of Virginia and for the presidential nomination John W. Davis, American amat the convention."

New York, June 18 .- William sibilities. G. McAdoo expressed the Kansas City. Mo., June 22.— terminal numbers any of the in the Godowns for examination. All Claims against the Steamer straightforward. confidence of the people.

ernor Edwards of New Jersey, the use of his name.

who is an route to the democratic national at San Francisco declared today that 700 delegates to the convention involved auch modification of the Volstend act as would permit the sale of light The following cables are from wines and beers by a regulation nader a general liberal federal

it was announced here to-day.

Chairman Cummings said the stand of the republican party was "dishunest" and a premeditated attempt to satisfy the irreconcil

San Francisco, June 19.-Leaders already here expressed the opinion to-day that whatever stand the national democratic Attorney General A. Mitchell Convention takes on the League of Nations, it will be an endorsement of President Wilson's

The resolutions committee, the eaders sac, will make clean-cut. decisions on prohibition, the Irish question, suffrage and labour.

They declared there will be no equivocations and all attempts a: evasion will be avoided.

Chicago, June 21.-James Ha milton Lewis, former Uniter States senator from Illinois and a candidate for the presidential Francisco convention. He The Ohio and Kentucky dele- favourathe government operation

> would take the oil and coal lands whole country to life and property wherever he is located. He be- we hicle drivers, trucks, carts, and lieves in the fullest aid to Ireland wans. Regulation embossed numas a republic, a fair price commis- ber plates for all motor rehicles

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League of nations talk is awaitling the arrival of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia who is slated as head of the resolutions committee to be named by the con-

"Senator Walsh of Montana is talked of for permanent chairman

not resort to ambiguity on the Treasury House who is at the sculduggery, or any attempt to tion, said to-day that President will not raise my hand or ill health. He said Senator basador to England were pos-

opinion to day that the nominees Burris Jenkins, publisher of the following groups, viz. 09, 17, 22, by the Consignee's and the Co.'s must be presented to the under of the republican national conventional conventi tion and the platform assured a statement that the name of Will drawn bonds. democratic victory, if the demo- ham G. McAdoo will be placed becrats at San Francisco adopt a fore the democratic national conunevasive, vention as a candidate for the honest and liberal platform and presidential nomination whether The population of Philadel name candidates commanding the he consents or not. Mr. Jenkins was slated to make the cominating Chicago, June 18.-Walker speech before Mr. McAdoo's

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

At Scarborough at the Labour Conference, Mr. Tom Shaw, M.P. moved a lengthy resolution condemning the Peace Treaty as destructive instead of constructive and demanding its revision, also recognition of the Russian Soviet and arrestation of the chaos in Central

Ganos, June 24 The Labour Conference Commission adopted by 17 votes to 13 actions against Mr. Robert Harthe proposal of a 43 hour week on board ship. The British Government representatives opposed it in a statement welcoming the principle as a standard to be aimed at, but unable to agree to its immediate application to British ships.

London, June 24. It is announced that Lord d'Abernon has been appointed British Ambassador to Berlin, Charles Laurant, the French, and Di Marcino, the Italian.

London, June 23. The Seafarers' Joint Council at Liverpool has recommended the wireless men to return to, work pending a joint discussion.

TENNIS RESULTS.

London, June 24. At Wimbledon, W. T. Tilden (America) beat J. C. Parke by for the defendant on the claim dustries, shops, public buildings, using local materials, in this 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, one of the most magnificent performances seen on the for £218, and judgment for the and so on, as well as residences. way," he remarked, "that the historic centre-court. Tilden showed form better than Patterson last plaintiff for £100 on the £100 on "A special area," he said, "has cost of building may be consideryear. Kingscote beat Arthur Lowe 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Beamish beat Ritchie the claim for £150. He also gave been set aside for factories, and ably reduced. Special attention 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. The British Davis Cup team selected is Parke, judgment for the plaintiff on the already several manufacturers is being given to the ad-

POLISH ARMY SUCCESSES.

London, June 24. A Polish review of the situation states that, after re-grouping, the early married life. "I had been Poles remain in possession of the Kief-Odessa railway. Stubborn living with Mr. Kay," she said, fighting is proceeding forty miles north and west of Kieff. The Poles "for four years very unhappily. and Ukrainians still occupy Podoliet and Volhynia, while northwards I was more or less his is serthe old front line on the Dvina-Beresina is completely re-established vant, and not his wife. We

HOME CRICKET.

London, June 24:

Kent beat Worcester by an innings and 184. Yorks beat Leicester by an innings and 123. Kilner took 4 wkts for 10 and Waddington 7 for 25. Middlesex beat Somerset by ten wickets.

CAPT. FRYATT'S SHIP.

London, June 22. The sale of Capi. Fryatt's ship at Brussels has been cancelled by the Ministry of Shipping, it is understood, in deference to the sentiment in favour of preservation of the ship.

SENATOR HARDING AND SUFFRAGISTS.

Washington, June 24. Senator Harding has informed a deputation of female suffragists that he could not force any state to hasten the adoption of suffrage. The deputation was bitterly disappointed.

TIMMANY BOSS IN TROUBLE.

New York, June 24. The Tramway leader, Mr. Murphy, has been indicted on a charge of coercing a merchant. Mr. Hartog, to settle a claim for \$10,000,000 damages against Mr. Murphy for withdrawing his support from Mr. Hartog's company.

RONOUR FOR BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

New Haven, June 24. Yale has conferred the Doctorship of Laws upon Sir A. Geddes.

AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE.

New York, April 24. Mr. Henry Duveen's estate was returned at \$3,500,000.

MATRIMONIAL JUGGLES.

JUSTICE DARLING ON DIVORCE ACTIONS.

The remarkable case in which woman's first husband was Cross. aned by her present one to recover two sums of money, was continued before Mr. Justice Daling, in the King's Bench Division recently. Mr. Lienel Martin, an automobile engineer, of Pembroke Villas, Kensington, brought two

of Victoria-road-south, Southsea. travened public policy, rendering | served.

wife to live with the plaint ff. ... defendant's counter - claim for are negotiating for sites. furniture, which he found had been pledged.

THE WIFE'S EVIDENCE. Mrs. Katherine Martin, wife of the plaintiff, went into the witness-box and described her occupied separate rooms." After she went away with Mr. Martin and a lady friend in 1915, continued witness, she went back to her husband, and then entered a norsing home for an operation. After she came out she had an unpleasant interview with her husband, who swore at her, and threatened her with personal violence. He held his hand over her mouth, and said that he would do nothing for her, and she must go out and earn her own

Were you living with Kay as his wife before going into the nursing home?-No as his cook and housekeeper. She went back to Mr. Martin because she said he would take care of her until she was strong enough to earn her own living.

Mr. Scott (cross-examining): You wrote a very definite letter living with Martin at that time. The Judge: You wrote to your

husband: "I can only ask you that you will divorce me." Did ! you mean that he might accuse you of adultery, and that you would not defend the action?-

erery day.

WHY SHE BETURNED. Witness admitted to Mr. Scott that she returned to Kay after leaving him the first time because she wanted the child.

His Lordship: How old were you when you went back ?- 23. How old was Kay?-33.

What was he?-A chauffeur. A simple chauffeur. What had you been? - My father is a coun-

try clergy man in Devonshire. Then you were in a different position?-How do you mean, socially or financially?

country clergymen are not in a better position than chauffeurs (Laughter.) You were in a better social position?—No; he was the son of Col. Kay, of the Border Regiment.

GARDEN CITY WITH NEW IDEA

between Hatfield and applications will be dealt with Welwyn village, there is being mainly in the order in which they built, on the main Great are received. Northern line, a garden city with a new idea, the scheme being and industrial conditions.

sideration which had falled, and notably Lord Salisbury's seat at Company, the platform has been the second, he sought to Hatfield and Lady Cowper's at already completed, and it is hoped recover £218 13a, money lent. Panahanger. The whole surround. that in the course of a few weeks The defendant replied to the first ings of the city, indeed, are ex- trains will be stopping there." claim that the circumstances con- tremely beautiful and well pre- On the question of the cost of

that some of them will be transport.

family were very upset.

married at my little parish church | in the f. in Devonshire...

quarrel soon after the marriage.

his own money. DEFENDANT'S STORY.

said his marriage to the present radiators. Mrs. Martin took place in 1911. SAVING OF HEALTH AND MONEY. On the whole they were happy up to 1915, when his business took him to Scotland. On returning the he found his wife had eloped. She arisen returned later on and said Martin to wife was ill he was not in a position to pay £100 for an operation. as strap-hanging.

Mr. Valetta in cross-examination, pointed out that although you that you and Martin might thought on waking is of you."

general upset. In giving judgment Mr. Justice Darling said it was not necessing for him to find whether there had now have to spend in fares; His Lordship: It was a coll- Court, as a result of which a usive action in the Divorce Courts | decree was granted against her. | overcrowded carriages. The whole thing was a juggle.

> duct and she did not deny it. Court, which was constantly the inhabitants will live in the being deceived. Anyone whoknew anything about that Court knew it was most "difficult for the judges who sat there to find out whether they were being imposed

upon or not. ishing that anyone should have chosen to make public the matpublic in that case in order to apport a claim to such a sum as £218, which certainly was not who appeared to be a man of considerable means.

ready for next month. The company has had many hundreds of applications for houses. Naturally, some of the first to be built will be required for officials of the Twenty miles from King's company itself, but otherwise, the

THOUSAND HOUSES,

"Welwan is to be a city of designed to meet the overwhelm- about forty thousand inhabitants. ing demand for improved housing That will mean about ten thousand houses of all sixes. The The site covers an area of about town plan has been arranged in Toy Kay, described as a chauffeur, 2,400 acres, on high, well-wooded such a way that they will all be land, between the valleys of within easy access both of the In the first action, he claimed the Mimram and the Lea factory area and the shopping to recover £150, money paid by In the neighbourhood are centre. A new station is being him to the defendant for con- several famous country houses built by the Great Northern

building, Captain Reiss said the the money irrecoverable. In the The object of the scheme, land has been obtained cheaply, second action, the loan was Captain R. L. Reiss, chairman of and the Welwyn Garden City denied, and it was alleged that the Garden Cities' Association ex- Company are opening brickfields, the money was paid for the pur- plained in an interview with a re- and they have their own gravel pose of procuring the defendant's presentative of the Observer, is to and sand, and a large quantity of provide, not a suburb, but a home-grown timber as well as a His Lordship gave judgment self-contained town, with in- timber mill. "It is hoped by

vantages of mass production in "So far as the houses are con- houses," and "for this "purpose corned, fifty are now in course of several miles of light railway will erection, and it is expected be laid, thus reducing the cost of

"Rents will vary from a few Did you marry him with the shillings a week for the smaller consent of your family ?-No; my | houses to two hundred a year for those of the largest size. The Did you manaway?—No: I was rates are low, being only 6s. 8d.

"The houses will be built on Mr. Kay, said witness, had a thoroughly modern lines. One of violent temper, and there was a the Public Utility Societies, the Labour-saving HouseSociety, pro-The Judge: Did he drink 3-He poses to instal various labour. drank if somebody else treated saving appliances, such as special him. He did not like spending coke stores in the kitchens and sculleries. These stoves, which are very economical in upkeep, Defendant, in the witness-box, both cook and heat water and

"The whole scheme of the city will do something to solve difficulties" which in Landon owing its continuous growth. intended to settle £500 per annum | Large numbers of people spend on her fax, life, and he told her it two or three hours a day in getmost not take effect. When his ting to and from theirwork, often under very tiring conditions, such

"All this is due to the fact of industry and commerce being at witness was complaining of his the centre and the residences on wife's conduct in 1915, he was the outskirts of the city. The nevertheless writing to her: "My promoters of this scheme believe asking your husband to divorce last thought at night and my fire: that the only solution of the prolive together?-Witness replied You also say you are repentant, and houses several miles out, so observed Counsel. "What were that the workers can be close to you repentant about?"-The their work and live nevertheless under healthy conditions

"The scheme, moreover, will save the workers the money they the defendant's wife. There had also save them the energy and been proceedings in the Divorce health which they now lose in straphanging and in travelling in

"Several Medical Officers of The Divorce Court were deceived Health in London have stated day. into thinking that she and Mr. that it is as bad for the health of Martin had committed miscon- people to live in a suburb and straphang each way as it is to rent. It was not the first time that live in a slum and be near their had happened in the Divorce work. In Welwyn Garden City best type of suburban dwelling and at the same time be close to their work.

We regard this scheme of bringing the werkers under healthy conditions near their To his mind also it was aston- work as one of the means of dealing with the problem industrial unrest, and we are His Lordship: Well, financially | ters that were necessarily made | hoping that enlightened people with a certain amount of capital to invest will be content to have a limited dividend of seven per vitally necessary to the plaintiff, | cent. and at the same time know that their money is being used for work of national importance.'.

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Goods not cleared by the 1st July, 1920, will be subject to

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Agents.

Hongkong, 24th June, 1920.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA-NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From TACOMA-via JAPAN PORTS & SHANGHAT The Company Steamship ARABIA MARU,

having arrived from the above ports, on the 24th June, 1920. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at . their risk in the Hongkong & Kowloon Whari & Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 30th June, 1920 will be subject to rent." Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' representative and the Company's Surveyor's, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. All, claims must be presented within Thirty days. of the steamer's arrival here; after which date they cannot be recognized. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left

the Godowns. No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignatures immediately. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

Y. YASUDA, -Manager. Hongkong, 24th June, 1920.

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From TRIESTE, PORT SAID,

and or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 22nd inst.

pany. Ltd., at Kowloon, whence

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Golowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th prox. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th inst. at 10 a.m. by Goddard & Donglas. No Fire Insurance has been

effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO. LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1920.

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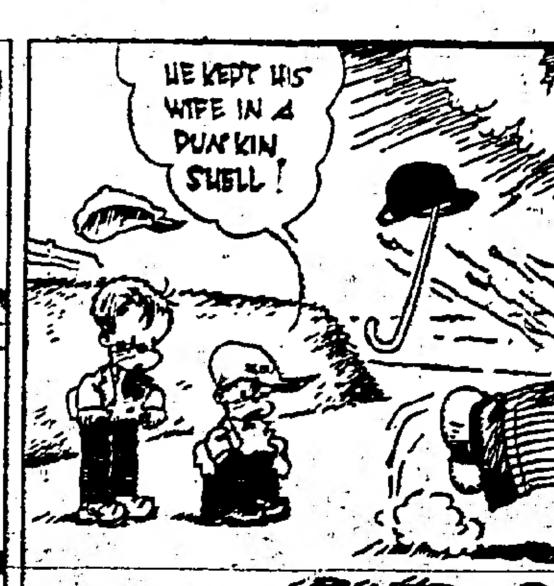
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1920.

THE TSINCTAO PROBLEM.

seried than that relating on the direction of ecolving a comman is a barding forcement to the Majesty's Minister properties of a secretarial and the short short in this issue. It begins by a sping that the factor president has now arrived embassing ones to a kitched solution of at the arrived at, and it is the realistance of that that the commercial men concerned have wenter that the real of receivers. At the relative they give and the pains they have taken they are les rving of a little com-

As a Parairtant as the same a mental in a that they impole the

most careful would legaters. The thirth is stated when it is said the Chinese must those between negotiating directly with Japan or a then because the which a west on to the Leadue of Nations. We have arged that it would be better if China adopted the latter course in Lowe are girl to did I that the Tsington business men the total a backman they, fixed the mational solution at I they have placed or recent what they think would constitute a far sorth out; one which would preserve intact the societies trains of Color and at the same time allow every national charge of limited, Telegraph and other of equality. In the first ready the value of the direct wast keep bor recense to to return the termit by '. ' ' that is international Committee on the appropriate both in the grant Nations to seffequent the spiernighty of Control of Controls of all contain representances of Canadilar and March. An error and France which simula have unfattered towers of decision on warry important matters. In effect all the other recen was dathers are cont to the proposition that Tsington should be made into an international Treaty Port much the same as is Shanglah. The cortril of the harbour and the " collecting of all disconsist by there the Chinese Maritime Cestoms: the call' my administration and at give place to the establishment of a real repulity with elected councillors and a permateri staff, i.e. gille to diarmial Chinese, the Tsingtho thingse was "It who mytal dights of voting and sitting on the Council with the fare up, to the take to be a localistic red would be the law of Chira indicat by the safeguards of extra-territoriality. All the public willities alound by handled by the Municipality and to assist innular palitureds there should be a contribution of Quiper cent. of the Customis revenue. As regards the railway, which is treated at some length, it is reconfinented that it should be managed on an economic with the a political bas's and, if passible, italinimate disposition should be nited into a general scheme of unification of all Chinese failways. We have tried to butline the main provisions, and we telleve that they will earn the general support of all foreign residen's out East, no matter of what nationality.

One of the pleasantest features in this suggested solution by the British Chambers in that there is nothing resembling an attempt to secure special privileges for Britain or any other nation. It seems behind it. But Germany will is the sole exporter of the pro-friends and Chinese brokers that China products. to be a fair and equitable settlement that is urged, based on the doctrine of the open door. To that Japan can hardly take exception cannot be put off indefinitely; the steel manufacturers in the States. the United States are going up. The local Banks are annoyed premises comprised in the as she has so frequently urged that it is her own policy regarding Entente has to deal with China. So far as China herself is concerned there are, no doubt. many Chinese who would like to seeme immediate resumption of some kind of Government must be caused quite a deal of excitement for the year and cannot accept receipt. The system in vogue is the whole territory, but it most not be forgotten that but for the formed with which it can in Queen's Road and Duddell any further orders, and also that for the Eastern Extension Telewar this territory would still have been administered by a solitary foreign power and not on an international basis as is now suggested. China will have a large share in the administration if the Chambers suggestions ever come to be carried out. The fact that the territory matters difficult for the Allies: telephone exchange of all the from any purchases. Under these metal as ruling in the London Agency but under no condition. has been freed from German control is not one for which China can take any credit, because at the time of the reduction of Tsingtan China was nobthen in the war. She has to thank Japan and Great Britain for freeing the territory, and rather than complain that the indefinitely postponed. The change became upset and fire of no business. The fact of the given day, the Banks cannot act Telegraph Company should not whole control will not come into her own hands, she should be gratified that circums; ances have arisen which make it possible for up to them to close up their quickly extinguished, but not interior have got a fit of blue know whether rates are up four effect to this wish of the Banks of her to get matters so much under her own control. Looking at the suggestions broadly and-realising the extreme difficulties and delicacies of the problem we feel that there has yet to he a solution quibbling will only make Ger the girls and much consequent or late come down like a house of grisvance against the Agency, for recept of the daily silver quotatendered which will come nearer giving justice to all parties than the one under review. Its effect will be awaited with interest.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

TENNIS SENSATIONS.

The unexpected is happening in the realm of first-class tennis. At Wimbledon, the world's grass courts championships are now taking place, and although the second round of the singles has only been reached, two outstanding surprises have been register-Johnston, the American champion, who is a wonderfully who evidently still his claverness. old hand at the game, and his experience, which is a strong his match with the American exponent. The match went four sets before a decision was reached, and on games Palkes had the alvantage by 23 to 19. But an vided when Shimidzu, the Japanese player, disposed tlubert, the French champion. This must have been a titanic had taken two, during which his opponent for about a month. only registered six games. But the Japanese then settled down ing to note that though the French champion was beaten, he scored an equal number of games, both men having secured 28. It was on the set score that Gobert lost. Surprises like these must be looked for in all sport; they form part of that glorious uncertainty Cames

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

The Japanese "invasion" is still causing a deal of plarm to the authorities in California. Gavernor of which urges that legisive action is more than over

necessary. There are people who think that this resentment of Alpanese intrusion springs from racial unimpsity. We hardly think that is the case. If we sok at the matter from the American point of view, we shall see that there are grounds for apprehension. The Japanese populathat more and more Japanese way of a motor car in Queen's from the interior will come int children are being born in the Hoad Central on Saturday. She also local market. I am assured in numbers, purchasing land and Iment Civil Haspital. securing leases; they thus obtain ! subject to distilities in these manaching his logs. regards. It is a hig problem ands one which, if not som settled. may lead to a deal of friction

GERMANY'S POLITICAL DEADLOCK.

between the two nations.

The Germans still appear to be in the throes of a political crisis. We do not envy any man, under present conditions in Germany. attempting to form a Governvent. Apart from the difficulties getting divergent parties to work hand in hand, the future

have to understand that the Allies ducts of eleven of the larges! prices in the United Kingdom and Germanyon Treaty questions, and The blowing of police whiatles as the mills are heavily booked silver wires are not regular in many's position worse than it is lexcitement.

DAY BY DAY.

WHEN PAITH IS LOST, WHEN HONOUR DIES, THE MAN IS DEAD! — Whittier.

On Saturday one fatal case of plague was notified, the victim being a Chinese.

an Mr. Jamieson's absence.

usual call at Kobe.

veyed to Hospital. Mr. W. E. Kirby, "Assistant the Officers' Guild, has arrived in the the Colony from Shanghai. He w first two. Gobert responded with remain here on Guild business

A Chinese boatman accidentwith great steadiness and won ally dropped into the water while stepping from one boat to another at Shankiwan. He was drowned, and his remains were later removed to the Mortuary

pondence is closed, we cannot picul. At present rice is going insert your letter. The subject mostly to the Phillippines, and has already been sufficiently during the past three weeks some dealt with, and no good purpose seven thousand tone have been which one associates with all can be served by the publication experted from Hongkong of further letters.

> During a fierce quarrel. Chinese was knocked down the stairs by his more powerful antagonist. Unfortunately him, he dropped on his head, and is now taking a rest cure at the Government Civil Haspital.

We learn that Lieux: F. L. of about ten to eleven million Skilton, M.C., R.G.A., has been dollars; so it could be seen that given permission to retire with slowly a portion of this huge cargo present on leave at Singapore hat is reported to be short and India. where, it is anticipated, he will rice she has taken little or eventually take up his rist ante.

ion in California is steadily to In attempting to avoid a rick- in the interior of China, and

from the economic standpoint it handcuits on his legs was on losses. So fir there has been a is impossible for Americans to Sunday found wandering about solutary failure among these compete with them in the labour the streets of the town. He was people, and the amount of the market. We can quite under- taken to the Police Station, and habilities was about three takhs stand, therefore, the American substquent enquiries disclosed of dellars. demand that the right to land bhat he was a lunasic who had purchase and the holding of made his recape from the care

> The aparting of an oil lamp a: No. 5 Hollywood Road on Saturday agening." A blanket was brought into requisition. owing to the papie of the Chinese who attempted this mude of Err extinction the flames were not of men from the Fire Brigade eventually resulted in the slamping out of the last flames.

negoticte. The thought arises Street early on Saturday after raw materials are not enough for graph Company to get the silver latter that private telegrams of whether political differences are noon, and the commotion was add- the purpose, but the Chinese wire giving the cash and for the different Banks could be denot being exploited to make ed to by the sudden exit from the dealer elects to withold his hand ward quotations of the white layed in transmission by the if so, the latter will need to give girl operators. The cause of the circumstances, it is, therefore, market, and this is immediately should the silver wire by held up. Germany a pointed reminder that trouble was that a small oil stove not surprising that things should sent out to all the Banks. In This is a ver, reasonable request, this Spa Conference cannot be on the ground floor of the ex-be so stagmant and firms complain the absence of the wire on any and there is no reason why the Germans must realise that it is broke out. The flames were very matter is that the people of the with discretion, for they do not co-operate with Reuter's to give ranks and discharge their obliga- before an 'alarm had been given funk, and have arrived at the pence or down, for all they know, Hongkong. I trust that in future tions. Any temporising or undue that gave rise to a stampede of conviction that prices will sooner six pence. They have a keen there will be no histor in the

(BY "MERCATOR")

ness weak in the Colony. The news of the difficulties of many mer-Mr. W. Sinclair returned to the cantile houses in Shanghai did. Colony from Yokobama by the not come as a surprise to us in Hongkong, for I had already forecasted it. Very serious times are nhead of the merchants in Shanghai, and a few big failures will most probably be recorded in the Northern Settlement in the course of the next month unless some-Mr. H. Goffe arrived by the thing remarkable occurs to stave. been knocked out by Parkes. Empress of Asia. He will act as off the crisis. Anxiety was exretains British Consul at Canton during pressed during the week here as a result of the report that the the whole, is quite firm, American trustee of the Hing Loong Hip sattlement day on the Shanghai The R.M.S. "Empress of Stock Exchange had been postpoint in all tennis contests, must Russia," sailing from Hongkong poned to the 29th instant. People have stood him in good stead in on the 1st July for Victoria and here who had sold cotton shares to Vancouver, B.C., will omit her Shanghai were at pains to wire to Shanghai to ascertain the position there, and were assured A motor car while spinning in reply that there is plenty of along Pokinlum-Road knocked money in the marker, and that even greater sensation was pro- down a Chinese, about do years the settlement would go through of age, who in consequence of the without anything unioward or should serve to arrest the down. the mortgagors covenanted, intercorring. This belief is not shared injuries he received was conby many, for it is a well-known fact that there has been wild-eat speculation in Shanghai not only in stocks and shares but in Exthe full Secretary of the China Coast change and every class of commodity. It is reported that money is very tight in that place, and, if we can attach any credence to this report, the outlook is not as bright as the Shanghai brokers have assured us.

> Slowly the position in the rice market is improving. There has been perceptible during the past week an upward tendency prices, which have appreciated "Jozo Gutz" .-- As this corres- since last week by half a dollar a Manila. Europa took a few thousand tons last week, and these went mostly to Italy. The local stocks to-day in the Colony are estimated at about 50,000 tors which at the current value of \$10 a pieul would be worth roughly about seven million dollars. At thy end of last month the local stocks of this

the rank of Captain. He is at is being rid of. Although Shanghathing from Hongkong. There is reported to bon scarcity of rice growing, and one feature of it is (sha, a Chinese girl got into the hopes are held out that enquiries) State. But of more importance was knocked down by the car that failures among the Chinese than this point is the fact that and received injuries which led rice merchants and dealers this Japanese subjects, are increasing to her rem wal to the Covern-year will be extremely few. as they had made fabulous profits last year, and are therefore in a a big stake in the country, and A man with a pair of rusty position to meet their heavy

Almas every class of goods in leases should be denied, the more of his guardians despite the pre- the Colony is to-day cheaper so since foreigners in Japan are caution they had taken in thus than the replacing cost. This is principally as a result of the drop in Exchange. Take any line of metals or other commodities; a buyer can pick up these in the mearly caused a fire to break out market cheaper than he could get if he were to indent from Home or the United States. And in spite of all this, merchants are finding it practically impossible to dispose of their boldings. The anxiety of Japanese merchants to totally put out. The assistance dispose of their stocks has ad a demoralising effect on

not be a congenial one, for there dated Steel Corporation. of Chinese dealer is relocant to freely from the country, help to trustee in bankruptcy. are the Allies orders to America, was among the arrivals make any purchase. however improve the financial position of The defendant submitted that by obeyed. The Social Democrats yesterday, on hoard the s.s. small, unless for urgent and im- the merchants in the North. One notices win writing, and will continue to go up with Reuter's Agency, for their mortgage.

CURRENT COIN.

There has been a little rise in SEQUEL TO flour during the week. Stocks at present amount to about 300,000 sacks. There is no export trade, the Straits Settlements being re-It has been an uneventful bust- ported to be full of stocks of this commodity. There has been a little enquiry during the week from Egypt, but none from South morning before the acting Chief Africa Shanghai flour is not com- Justice (Mr. Justice" Comports) ing in freely as it used to at the there came up for hearing, the beginning of the month, and the suit of Wong Sausan against reason for this, I am told, is that Yuen King-po. . Shanghai has sold heavily to Mr. Eldon Potter appeared for tracts. In comparison with Jenkin. American thour the price of From the statement of claim, Shanghai flour locally has not Mr. Potter said it would be be cheaper that other grades.

> States Mint of 1,700,000 ounces of silver at a dollar an ounce defendant as mortagee whereby The U.S. Mini is presumably buying back the silver it had previously sold, only in small late. in order not to force prices upwards last year the United States sold over 33 million dollars worth of silver to foreign countries, and shese have to be re-purchased in accordance with the Pitman Act. During the week Rauter had wired us that the Washington Government had inaile a statement that both Mexican foreign-produced silver smelted ness was bought by the Hing in the United States will accepted by the Director of the the year 1911. At the time of the United States Mint, acting under purchase the defendant had left instructions received in cordance with the Pitman Act. The general position of silver, we are reminded by Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company, in a circular that I received during the made certain advances not exweek, is not altered. Assuming that 65 million ounces a year of Loong Hip Kee. At the date when United States produced silver were thus acquired, the world entered into there was due. production less this amount, say, 135 million ounces, plus the very substantial amounts of melted coin from the Continent, would have to be absorbed, before we gould expect to see any remarkable appreciation in the price of 1,937.92. plus taels 155,6 inter-

The purchase by the United

India has not been active, while China has fairly heavy stocks at present in hand and only when exports wegin to move freely will she rates, for the undertone influenced by the prospects of a large procoin from the Continent, and all demand confined to the East, must needs be pour. the seroius drop in the price of bar silver t ontinental selling is feature as before, but there is no ed coin are awaiting realization. German Reichsbank's return shows a reduction in the silver colding of the Bank of 651 million marks, equivalent to something like 1012 million ounces of fine silver, and the fear is expressthrown on the market.

where all eyes are at present

they have already informed the tions from Home.

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT TRANSFER

In the Supreme Court this

other countries and finds it now the plaintiff and the defendant difficult to execute all 'the con- was represented by Mr. F. . th

gone up much. The market, on noticed that the plaintiff was a No. I being quoted at \$4.40 per Kee Lan firm, now bankrupts. sack and No.2 at \$3.60 to \$3.75 The defendant was a merchant of per sack, and Shanghai at \$3.45. 2. Salt Fish Street, and on or Still Northern flour continues to about Feburary 20, 1918 an indenture of mortgage was executed purporting to be made between the said Hing Loong Hip Kee Lan as mortgagors and the alia, to pay on demand to the mortgagee the sum of \$15,000 with interest thereon at one per cent, per month, and assigned to the mortgagee firstly their book debts, secondly, all their share and interest in the funds of the Luen Yick Sha and, thirdly, their goodwill and all their estates, right, title and interest in the premises assigned. The defendant had been a member of the Hing Loong Chenny and Kee firm, -ieud 🗀 seodw Loong Hip Kee Lan in or about on deposit with the purchasers about taels 8.942.40. Thereafter from time to time he drew moneys from the Hing Loong Hip Kee Lan Subsequently, the defendant ceeding in all \$6,500 to the Hing the indenture of mortgage as defendant in respect of his condeposit and the said advance who sum of \$7,130.55 only. By the identive of mortgage the defendant agreed to advance to all mortgagors the further au \$20,000. Of the axid sum he had

by or through the said Chan King Wan, Subsequently the defendant advised the firm to go bankrupt, and on June 1, 1918, and interim receiving or lettures made on the potiti n of one Char Chik Kimbecome a purchaser in the silver tong, a creditor, and the same was market. Since March 4th last adjoraged bankeunt on July 12. the price of silver has experienced 1918, when the plantiff was an a drop of over 33 per cent., the pointed trustee. After the bankeash rate on that day being \$44, per raptcy and during the fourounce, against 501 id., the present rency, of the interim receiving price. Too much importance order the defendant wrongfully must not be attached to rall; ing and without authority took from the firm tacks 350 and tacks to 1.080; in all, taels 2.000. The duction, an abundance of melted plaint argued that the indenture of mortgage was not authorised by the Hing boong Hip Kee Lan for by any of the partners other than the said Chan King-wan, no notice in writing of the assignat present not so prominent a ment of book debts by the indentage of morigage was doubt that large amounts of melt- given to the debtors and the debts were at the com-Added to this, is the fact that the mencement of the bankruptey in the rossession, order or disposition of the bankrup: firm in their trade for business with the consent of the defendant, their manager, under such cironmstances that they were the reputed owners ed that this may eventually be thereof. The plaintiff submitted that the indenture of mortgage was a fraudulent transfer of the property of the bankrupt firm or in I am told that exp ris from the alternative is void as many markets in the Colony. Northern China are just beginn- frandulent, preference. The and has given the Chinese con- ing to move and that hides, wool. plaintiff prayed that the indenture sumer an erroneous impression tallow, beans; etc., urg now going be set aside and "declared void Mr. Gilber: L. Robinson, the that prices would now come down out. This is a good sign, and and that an account be taken of task of any Government will Shanghai agent of the Consoli, with a run. Consequently, the should, if these exports go out all sums due to the plaintiff as

was used to repay deposits' mide

have their knife in the People's Empress of Russia. He is stay mediate needs. He has made up ship that left a few days ago from verbally, were given to the Party, with which it will not ingut the Hongkong Hotel for a his mind to wait until his very here and expected to get cargo of plaintiff of the assignment work in unison. For that reason week and will be pleased to hear last article in stock is about three thousand tons in of the book debts. The assignment these Democrats say it is not from any interested in the disposed of. He knows that the Shanghai found over seven ment was equitable and the possible to form a Ministry business he represents. The Hongkong houses have plenty of thousand lone awaiting her. The mortage was not a fraudulent capable of negotiating at Spa Corporation which has recently stocks, so why worry? He listens drop in the Exchange has no transfer of the bankrupt firm or a with the confidence of Parliament opened new offices in Shanghai, to the statements of his English doubt induced foreign buying of frandulent preference. On July 6, 1918, the defendant, by sale at loublic auction, disposed of the

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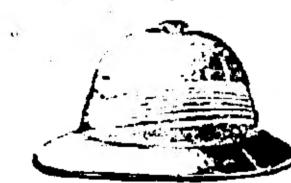
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roming winder. It will be remembered that the | Garrison and Hongkong C.C. Every day many germs of gramme, remierred into Chinese difficulty in raising a side. by the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearle, wate sent to Lord Dudsany, who

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sitting.

Society that it will be possible to Johnstone 7 4. cause it was Race Week, the Hicks and Johnstone 11-0. the members of the Society by to Browne and Hallton 5-6; lost foot-hold only when the tone of their attendance last February. to Wheeler and Drayer 5-6: beat the body is low. It is believed that they will be Hicks and Johnstone 6-5. It will be a great opportunity for games to 41. Hongkong to send a message of author of "The Compromise of The King of the Golden

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SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

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Timbal state of grounds raused by the repeat rains prevented a full League programme being played on Saturday, though two ties were played off.

FIRST DIV.

Ulub being at forms to the United Services. This proved a very keenly-fought contest. The ho no team was taily down on the first and second rounds, but an unexpected recovery took place and the Chinese won hy fone unnie Git to 40.

Some photographs of the play Club de Recreio had to be post- body, are in good condition. and the rather remarkable pare poned owing to Kowloon's Rich red blood is the power that

and wished to convey his con- will win the "B" Division cham- parasites out. to the H.K.U.M. & D. Society is "B", teams which have not done the blood, make new, rich, red Gorrea, Mrs. R. Gorrea, Mr.

lends itself to very fine scenic | Wood and Sayer, heat Browne malaria exists. and Railton 7 4: lost to Wheeler Dr. Williams' pink pills build

amange a performance before Witchell and Fincher Beat burns up the body poisons. Christmas of this year. It must Browne and Railton 6.5; beat this way they are not only le confessed that, possibly him Wheeler and Dreyer 6-5; heat tonic but a specific for the host public did not greatly encourage Woodman and Woodman lost of thin blood, and that can get

appreciation to the talented Saturday in this divison was the how the purer and richer blood Dr. Wm. C. Lasker, Mr. A. C. match between Kowloon C. C. "B" fights your tattle against the Longdon, Mr. O. Lachmund, Mr. and Chinese Recreation Club "B". disease. Take Dr. Williams R. Ladesma, Mr. E. Levy, Miss T. The former's courts were too wet pink pills for pale people as a Lacson, Mr. C. E. Lawson, Mr. was consequently postponed.

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again a very lengthy one, drawn up to suit even the most fastidious tastes. It was a per powers show, leavened with Red Herring's selections from "Carmen," an Oriental song scena and a comedy entitled " The Girls He Met," and the Company went through the whole gamut in a manner that stamped it as being a first-class troupe, well-balanced, each themher being an essential link with the other. The reception abcorded the artists from the time the curtain went upwas an index to what was in store, namely, insistent encores with the certainty of the show finishing at a late hony.

It would be invidious to discriminate among the members of the Company, but some of the turns that gave great pleasure were the hornpipe by Miss Gela Hardie, who also sang with great effect "The Pride of the "Pier:" and the Oriental song scena in which Miss Hill, the central figure, was really great. The stage setting and the scenery height and the effect.

Mr. Joe Brunan was the personification of Touchstone. and his very willity was refreshing. In him Mr. Humphrey Bishop has an asset of a high order, for his "range" is extensive. On Saturday night he convulsed the house with laughter, and each appearance of his on the stage error agnift book to langle a eaw ing. The jazz drummer was in tine fettle, and his demonstration at the opening of the second part of the programme was received with rounds and rounds of applause, and so enthuisiastic were the audience that they were not content with less than three repetitions. With such an enthusiastic house the players throw themselves wholeheartedly the their work with the results that it contributed to one of the liveliest shows witnessed for a ong true in the Colony.

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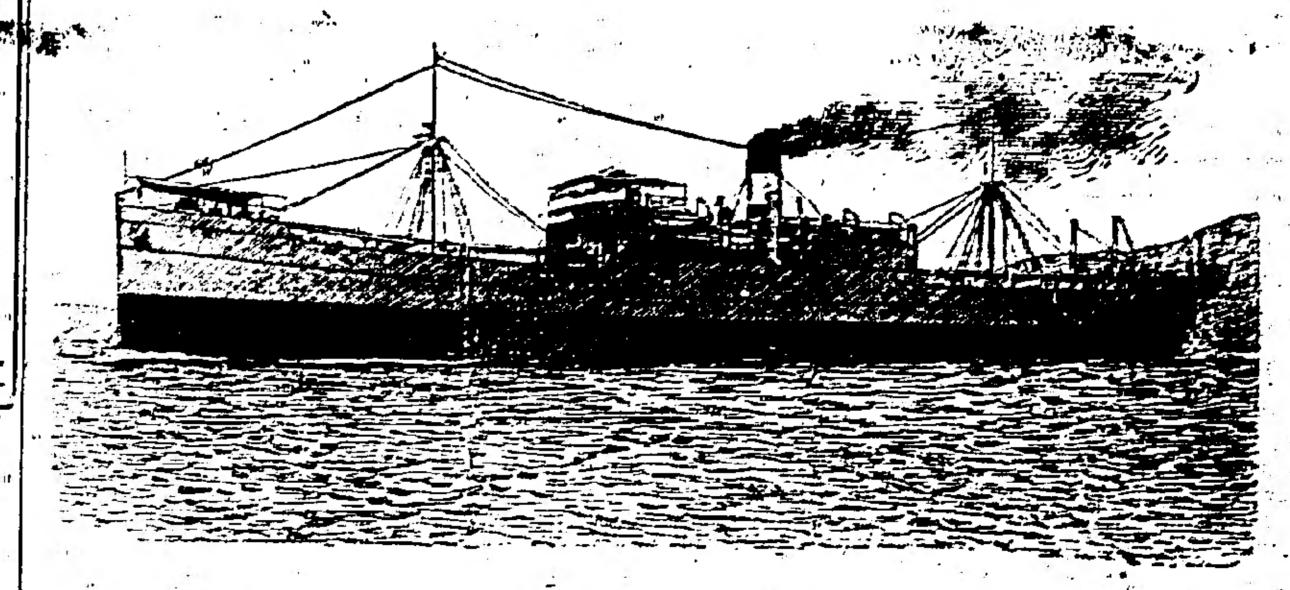
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The EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived here yeaterday morning from Victoria with 722 tens of whisky, tobseco, etc. for the Colony and 111 tons of tobacco for elsowhere. the carried 201 first-class; 107 second-class and 296 steerage passengers.

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The O. S. K.'s KOSUKU MARU afternoon 2,500 tors for the North from Melbourne and 245 tons for Hoogko g.

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delivered here yesterday 579 tons of sandalwood.—Muoring B 32. The Java-China lapan Line's TJIPANAS came in on Saturday afternoon from Sourabaya with tea for Valparaiso and 3,500 tons of sugar, flour and coffee for

Hongkong.—Mooring B 30. The N. Y. K.'s TOYAMA M. brought this morning from Hansburg 7.483 tons of rock sait. locomotives, etc., for Japan, and 697 tons of glass iron bar steel

short, etc. for Hongkong. The s.s. KARMALA came in this morning from Kobe with 3,865 tons of general cargo for through destinations and 440 tons for the Colony .- Mooring A 1. From Adelaide the GABO

brought yesterday 600 tons of general cargo.-Mooring C 13. The LAKE FIELDING arrived from Calcutta this morning with 300 tons for Hongkong.-Mooring

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. as NAGANO M. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon, Penang and Singapore on the 12th June. and is expected here on the 30th

The T. K. K. a.s. PERSIA M. sails from Yokohama on the 21st instant and is due at this port on h instant.

The N. Y. K. s.s. NAGATO M. (Liverpool Line.) left Liverpool for this port via buez, on the 15th June, and is expected here on the 8th August.

The N.Y.K. . s. TENSHIN M. (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for the port via Singapore, on the 21st June, and is expected here on the 10th July.

The s.s. METHVEN arrived at Yokohama on 23rd June, and is lide at Hongkong on 8th July. The N. Y. K. s.s. TOYAMA M. (Hamburg Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 22nd June. and is expected here on the 28th

The N. Y. K. s.s. ATSUTA M. (European Line.) left Singapore, for this port on the 24th June, and is expected here or 19th June. The N. Y. K. s.s. MURORAN M. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 22nd June, and is expected here

or the 10th July. The N. Y. K. s.s. SHIDZUOKA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via Suez on the 5th June, and is expected on the 15th July. -

The T. K. K. s.s. KORFA M. arrived at Yokohama on the 25th instant, and will sail 28th instant in accordance with schedule, be-

ing due at Hongkong July 5th. The N. Y. K. s.s. KAGA M. (European Line.) left London for this port vis Suez, on the 19th

June, and is expected here on the 29th July.

The Chica Mail 8.8. Co. is in receipt of a telegram from its Yokohama agency advising these the s.s. NILE sailed from that port homeward on Sunday alles noor, June 27th

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Island, Townsville & Brisbane. NIKKO MARU ..., ... Wednesday, 21s: July, at 11 a.m. ARI MARU Wednesday, 18th Aug., at 11 a.m. NEW YORK & HAVANA via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama. Muroran, San Francisco, Panama & Colon.

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AKI MARU Wednesday, 21st July, at 11 a.m. SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA TOTAMA MARU Tuesday, 29th June.

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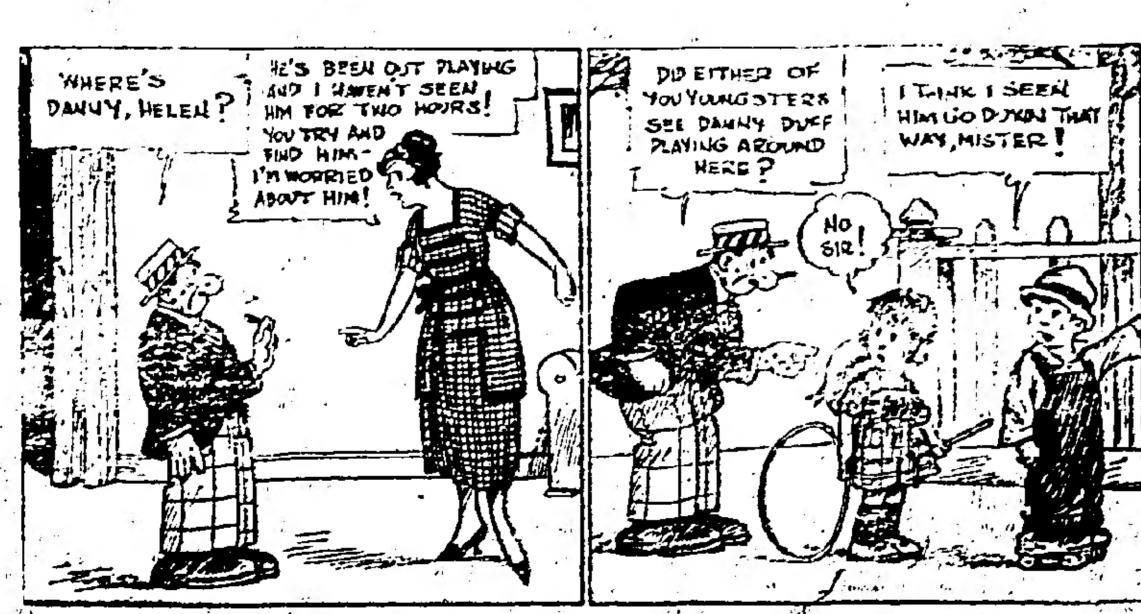


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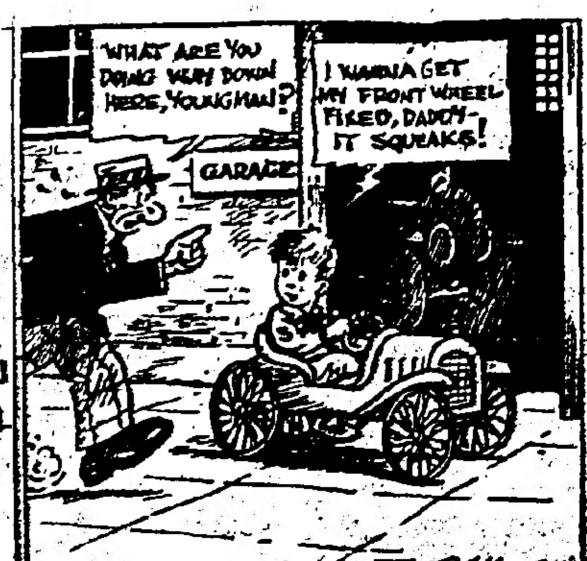
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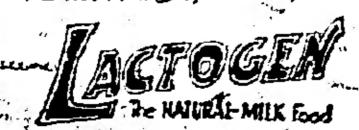
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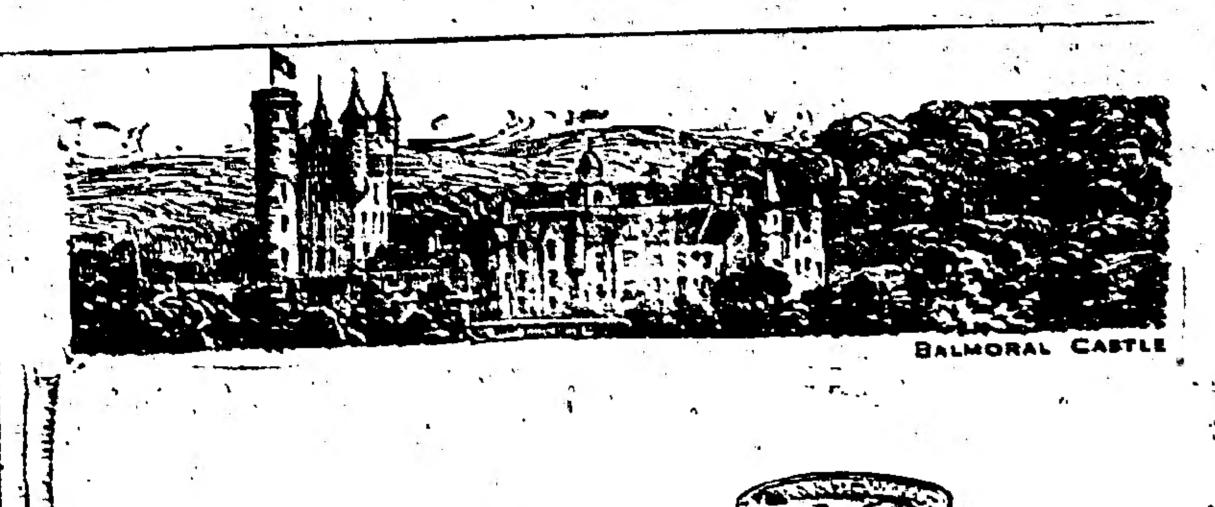
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